LOCAL BRIEFS.

- -See Summons elsewhere.
- -See Clerk's sale elsewhere. -Read the announcement of Georgo W. Moore.
- -Landreth's turnip seed at McMaster Co.'s. Read ad. -Labor was in great demand yes-
- terday for work in gardens. -Read Durham A. Broom's an-
- nouncement for Probate Judge. -Hennis, photographer, is now in Winnsboro ready for business .- adv.
- -Read announcement of Rev. H. K. Ezell for County Superintendent of Education.
- -The Winnsboro Dry Goods Co. advertises "special sales" this morning. Read their ad. -Mr. John G. Mobley's friends pre-
- sents his name this morning for the General Assembly. Read card else-
- -A very enjoyable dance was given in the armory Thursday evening by some of the young gentlemen complimentary to their young lady friends.
- -J. B. Liston, colored, left Wednescan teachers, make the Virginia Colday morning for Spartanburg to join the company being raised there by attractive and beautiful colleges in the Captain George Henneman. Liston is so far as we know the only colored recruit from this county.
- -The Rev. John Williams and Win Blake, colored, are making preparations to run an excursion to Charlotte, N. C., on the 29th inst. Tickets may be rurchased here from either of the by Hennies. Give him a call at once. shove named parties, and in Chester | -adv. from T. H. Ward.
- -We desire to call the attention of our readers this morning to the advertisements of Wofford College, Wofford boro and Greenbrier Friday afternoon Fitting School and Erskine College, was a genuine slugging match from which appear in another column. Full beginning to end. As a scientific exinstructions are given in the advertise- hibition of ball playing the game was ments for securing information con- not a howling success, but it was very cerning these well known institutions. interesting nevertheless. The locals
- -Superintendent D. L. Stevenson pounded out 26 runs, and succeeded was busy Friday conducting the ex- in keeping their opponents down to 20. amination of candidates for admission The battery work for Winnsboro was to the S. C. College and Winthrop Col- done by Weathersby and Gordon lege. The papers will be submitted to Quattlebaum; for Greenbrier, Irby the authorities of these institutions for and Wolling. The Winnsbore team correction. The plan of holding thsee will go up to Blackstock for a game entrance examinations at each county | Wednesday, and will probably play seat has recently been adopted, and it | Chester here on Friday. serves those who wish to enterthese THE REGISTER NOW AN AFTERNOON institutions a great deal of unnecessary trouble and expense.



Delegates to the Reunion. The following named gentlemen were elected to represent Camp

Raines at the Atlanta Reunion: Major Thos. Woodward, Dr. Thos B. McKinstry. Alternates-W. C. Bestv. R. N. McMaster.

More Troops Pass Through.

A train having aboard about three companies of North Carolina troops passed through Winnsboro late Sunday afternoon. Two companies were going to St. Augustine; the other was bound for a garrison point near Port Royal where Co. E, Fifth U. S. Infan- quaintances of the Rev. J. Walter try is now stationed,

-- Lost between Adger's and "Nott | night. Place" one double-faced silver watch, with "R. N. Richburg" stamped on dial. Suitable reward for its return. Samuel Cathcart, Adger's.

Farmers Institute.

Farmers and all persons interested in agricultural subjects should attend | been in ill health, but not until a few the Farmers Institute to be held in the weeks ago was he forced to retire court house here on Saturday next. from active duty. Professors Shiver, Anderson, Dupre, lecture on subjects of deep interest to ministry for twenty-six years.

Winnsboro's Contribution to the Flag Fund The young ladies who were solicit-ing subscriptions to the 1st S. C. Regi-box of Dr. King's New Life Fills. A ment flag fund last week succeeded in raising \$18 50, and a check for that raising \$1 amount has been forwarded to Mrs. Constipation and Sick Headache. For road-way instead of the sidewalk. Jos. K. Alston. If all of the towns in Malaria and Liver troubles they have South Carolina respond to the call for guaranteed to be perfectly free from Col. Alston's regiment will have as purely vegetable. They do not weaken assistant. handsome a specimen of "Old Glory" by their action, but by giving tone to

as can be found in the army. THE 26TH TO BE A GALA DAY.

You can forget the Maine long enoung to remember the barbecue and picnic to be given at Fortune Park on the 26th inst., campaign day. The managers are making extensive preparations for entertaining the crowd and no difficulty will be experienced in accommodating everybody. One of the features of the program for the day is a game of ball to be played in the afternoon between Winnsboro and

the shoes called Allen's Foot-Ease, in- rect co munication with one of the and abhorred by men more than a insisted strongly in exactness in the vented by Allen S. Glmsted, Le Roy, most progressive and enterprising thing so despicable deserves—perhaps statement of problems and clearness N. Y., which druggists and shoe deal. sections of the surrounding country. ers say is the best thing they have ever | We hope that nothing will prevent the sold to cure swollen, burning, sore projectors of the scheme from putting is so dastardly that he has not the with several examples. and tender or aching feet. Some deal- their plans into operation at an early courage to come out over his own After this Mr. Hand lectured on such lively interest in the roads of our ers claim that it makes tight or new date. shoes feel easy, It certainly will cure corns and bunionsa nd relieve instantly sweating, hot or smarting feet. Allen's Foot-Ease costs only a quarter, short time only .- adv. and the inventor will send a sample free to any address.

MITFORD PERSONALS.

Misses S rauss and Edna Mills, who have been visiting at Mr. W. S. Hall's, House of Representatives. Mr. Mobreturned home Monday.

Miss Grace Gary Whisonant, of Wil- business and one who would represent kinsville, and Mrs. J. L. Williamson, the interest of all the people. His anof Newberry, are visiting at Mr. cesters have proved, in peace and in

attending school at Winnsboro, is at ing his name to the people of Fairfield fautum since his birth, and all that home for the summer.

ing the summer at their country home. interests. July 11, 1893.



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resenting twenty-five States. Opens

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The game of ball between Winns-

PAPER.

predicted for it.

At present the people of

REV. J. WALTER DICKSON.

sudden death at Anderson Thursday

Mr. Dickson was one of the most

of his death he was presiding felder of

Mr. Dickson has for a long time

The deceased was about fifty years

Free Pills.

Sold by McMaster Co., Druggists. 2

JECTED.

For some time the residents of the

Monticello section of the county have

been discussing the scheme of building

MR. MOBLEY'S NOMINATION.

You will find enclosed a card nomi-

nating Mr. John G. Mobley for the

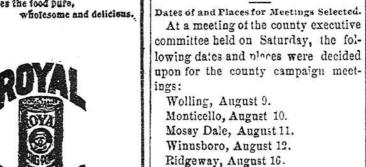
ler is a man of ability-earnest in

Editor News and Herald:

be a great demand for it.

the Columbia district.

noke, Virginia.



TUTT'S Liver PILLS Bethesda, August 18. Woodwards, August 19. It was decided to reduce the assessment of candidates from five to three dollars. This resolution will doubtless be heartily approved of by those whom it effects.

THE COUNTY CAMPAIGN.

Arrangements were made for the State campaign meeting here on the 26 inst. The committee appointed managers of election for the different The Virginia College for Young precincts, but it was not possible for Ladies, located in the beautiful City of Roanoke, Virginia, is one of the us to secure the list in time for pubforemost institutions of learning in the lication in this issue.

South. Its magnificent new buildings "I have used Chamberlain's Cough sion. with all modern improvements, on a Remedy in my family for years and campus of ten acres, amid gorgeous always with good results," says Mr mountain scenery in the Valley of W. B. Cooper of El Rio, Cal. "For Virginia, famed for health; its ample effective." For sale by McMaster Co., course of study, European and Ameri- Druggiste.

PERSONAL.

Jo iah J Obear spent Sunday in South. It is attended by pupils rep- Chester. F. C. Withers, of The State, was in

Sept. 8, 1898. For descriptive catatown Tuesday. logue address Mattie P. Harris, Roa-Miss Ray Cummings left Wednesday for a visit to friends in Newberry. Miss Martha Dwight left Monday

for a visit to friends at Trenton, S. C.

Mrs. Hanahan has gone to Killians for a week's visit to her daughter WINNSBORO DEFEATS GREENBRIER. Mr. Thos. F. Davis. Mr. Chas. Stevenson returned to Winnsboro Monday after a stay of

> two weeks at Zirconia, N. C. Mrs. Walsh returned to Charlote; Friday afternoon after a week's stay with the family of Capt. T. J. Cureton. Miss Ada Cureton returned home Tuesday after an extended visit to friends and relatives in North Charo-

Mr. Lawrence Porter has returned from Edgefield where he has been engaged in putting in cotton mill machinery.

Mrs. Jude Robinson who has been visiting the family of Mr. R. E. Ellisen left Saturday for her home in Rossville.

Misses Moon and Anderson left Monday afternoon for Blackstock The announcement made Friday after a pleasant visit to Winnsboro. that the Columbia Register would no They were accompanied by Miss longer make its appearance as a morn-Bessie McMaster, whose guests they ing paper was something of a surwere while here. prise to the patrons and readers of that journal. The publishers of the

CANDIDATE FOR AUDITOR.

Register will now issue it as an after-Mr. Editor: In Saturday's NEWS noon paper and a successful career is AND HERALD appears a card announcing the candidacy of Mr. George W. boro do not receive on the day of Moore, of this place, for the office of

publication any atternoon paper taking auditor of Fairfield County. This is the second time Mr. Moore the Associated Press' full news service. has asked for this place, and it is safe and when the "new" Register makes its appearance there will undoubtedly to say he is in to win. After having served from the first to last in the civil war with a spotless record and for many years one of our leading citizens, we are in a position to say that The many Fairfield friends and acin all our county there is not a man better qualified for the position. Dickson will be grieved to hear of his

Mr. Moore is a quiet, unassuming gentleman, well cducated, and has served in many positions of honor and trust. The voters of this county will prominent and well known members do well in putting this gentleman in of the South Carolina Conference of the office, for in doing so they will the Methodist Church. At the time have the assurance that the work will

be promptly and properly done. Ridgeway, July 17, 1898.

BLACKSTOCK LOCALS. The seasons have begun to show a but no less have the cotton and corn

Send your address to H. E. Bucklen | made progress. The town fathers are having some

The trustees of the high school funds as generously as Winnsboro has, guaranteed to be perfectly free from Miss Janie Thompson was re-elected Mr. Hand had said. and in a way I must think it was created for the

The prohibition picnic at Cornwell stomach and bowels greatly invigorate the system. Regular size 25c. per box. Rev. J. S. Moffatt and H. C. Buckholiz were the erators of the day. Mr. J. II. Craig spent Sunday at ANOTHER TELEPHONE LINE PRO-

Mr. Walter Moffatt, of Chester, was in Blackstock Monday.

A WELL DESERVED "ROAST."

a telepone line from that section to Winnshoro. The plan seems at last probabilities are that work will be canus is perhaps the most disgusting the particulars of the subject. He instance, must work the full number and Malarial Fevers. Acts on the of animals and is shunned and detest- explained methods of different teach- of days Hands on Mr. Turner's liver, tones up the system. Better than boro is now connected by wire with ed by man and beart. But the writer ers, and the advantages and difficulties place may not have to work more than nearly every portion of the county, of anonymous letters and postal cards of these methods. Real Warm Weather Ease and Comfort. and the construction of the Monti-There is a powder to be shaken into cello line will put our citizens in ditoad is not responsible, that his nature of them. Regillustrated his points and his natural mendacity is cultivated procedure in seeking a situation. After Mr. Tennant and his co-workers are by Hennies, now in Winnsboro for a to such a degree of perfection by this he spoke of the teacher's first day's to meet in Buck Lick next Wednes-

> an one is nansesting. Publish this please and oblige.

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dred diseases, an absolute cure

WORK OF THE INSTITUTE.

the attendance is not as large as would nearest his heart. be expected if the weather were such

out being vitally interested. Fairfield men." is fortunate in having assigned to her | The whole of his lecture dealt with missioned board for the summer.

On Menday afternoon the institute the Rev. J. D. Crout, after which the national hymn was sung.

Mr. Wallace next delivered the first of a series of lectures on Arithmetic. He dealt largely with the pupil's first year's work in numbers. He advocated teaching the four fundamental principles of arithmetle together, and a mastery of all the operations of each higher.

After a brief discussion, Mr. Hand introduced his series of lectures on English. He dealt largely with literature in the common schools, and reading. He is not in favor of giving the children literature "written down to children," but advocates giving them standard classical literatureas a text for illustration of his method, Evangeline. He advocates a careful

analysis of the expression and figures of the poem so that the pupils, by understanding it, will see its full beauty. He is not in favor of paraphrasing poetry as an exercise in com-

On Tuesday Mr. Wallace continued his former lecture on arithmetic. He pieuo. advocates having a considerable amount of oral work in the pupil's

cure it. In studying literature the The result has been very satisfactory pupil's imagination is to be cultivated. and almost complete relief from the tured on spelling and Mr. Hand on Druggists.

Language Lessons. On Wednesday the work of the day was introduced with a lecture on the theme for a lecture "History."

school house. elected Mr. Star Mason principal and lace expressed his approval of what the spirit of the use of the chain gang. on Tuesday was quite a success. of using history civics, and personal be better to let each township board example as means for cultivating in the pupils patriotism and a love for

Mr. Editor: The Mephitus Ameri- he went to a considerable extent into it fair to the farmers? My hands, for

signature and say what he wishes, or "School Management." He began by section. The Duchman Creek bridge tninks. He is mendacious by nature giving the teacher's proper mode of has recently been put out for repair practice that the father of liars might experience in the school room and the day to decide on the necessity of openwell be proud of his son. There is importance of the first impression he ing a road between Fairfield and Lannot in all this world a thing so lo.th- makes upon the pupils. After a few caster counties near the Cockerell ing, so disgusting, so perfidious, so minutes' lecture on school management fishery on the Catawba River. If morally debased as the writer of proper he crosed with a beautiful de- Fairfield has this road to pay for, we anonymous communications—only fit scription of the teacher's influence on fear that many will oppose it as it for decent people to spit upon-the the community in which he works. very thought of associating with such Here is room for the best work that

within him lies. On Friday Prof. Snyder introduced the work of the day with a lecture on

to his lecture on political economy. The children shou'd be familiar

with the subject but no text book should be used. Political economy goes side by side with history and is a going to take a rest from their busy great branch of it. He spoke of the important part that wealth plays in the history of every country and hence near here. the importance of those questions concerning it. The rest of his time was used in instructing the teachers by

teaching political economy. The last lecture of the morning session was by Prof. Snyder. "The use of English Literature in the fram-Despite the very unfavorable weath- ing of the Teachers." When he began er the Teachers' Institute now in ses- his lecture it was evident to all in the sion is proving quite a success. While house that he was on the subject Ho said that there is something pa-

example, in the proper method of

attend, yet there are always enough people of to-day are putting such a present to lend interest to the work | value on books that the profession of and not enough to prevent the most teaching is par excellence the profession timid teacher from expressing freely that les closest to books. He took her views of the subject under discus- "Paradise Lost" "In Memoriam," and several other poems and discussed the While these institutes are designed value of studying them from a hisprimarily for teachers, all are invited torical point of view. In closing this the subject of education could listen to following as a definition of English Wallace or Superintendent Hand with- its best, speaking through its best

two of the best lecturers on the com- the moral tone and purity of English Literature, and he closed by exhorting the teacher to escape the temptations and allurements of the vulgar world was opened with divine services by by letting in the light of our best

On-Friday night the work of the Fairfield Teachers' Institute was brought to a close with a lecture on "The Meaning of a School House" by Prof. Synder, of Wofford College. He divided his subject into four heads, as follows: First, the school house as a digit before proceeding to the next physical gymnasium; second, as an intellectual and moral gymnasium; third, as a centre for the distribution of knowledge; and fourth, as a train- by McMaster Co.

ing schoool for our citizens. Although Prof. Snyder is a very young man, he has already gained a place as one of the leading English scholars of the State, and on the occasion of both hir morning and evening such as they can understand. He took lectures he fully sustained his reputation. He arranged his points so as to work up to a climax of thought, and he ended with a grand culogy on the country schools as sustainers of American democracy.

As he was taking his seat Miss Char-

ROAD DUTY AND CHAIN GANG. Mr. Editor: I would respectfully call After this, Mr. Hand took as his to the unfairness in the use of the chain gang. It is said that the road He advecages giving small children from the eight-mile post on the Ashbiography and leaving history to a ford Ferry road to Winnsboro has been later da e when their reasons are de- worked like a reilroad Every foot of veloped mough to understand causes this road has been worked. Not the and effects. Tracking history is not bad places only, but all. Now is this rains and flourishing. Rice where and Furman, of Clemson College, will of age, and was in the Methodist great improvement in vegitation, and the teaching of a continuation of facts fair to the other road workers and especially the grass, which is making but is the disaling with the great social taxpayers in the balance of Fairfield? great progress while the rains last, and political causes which have made By this splendid working of this eight our country what it is; the teaching of miles, the hands on the several secmotives and causes of great and noble tions will have only a nominal duty to deeds is a better way to instil patriot- perform for probably five or six years, work done on the streets, especially ism into our children than the passing while hands in the remainder of the to keep road even in passable order. In a few closing remarks Mr. Wal- This certainly cannot be carrying out peculier to himself, he most touchingly benefit of all those who have to share impressed the teachers with their buty equally in its support. Would it not inform the County Superintendent of leave for Glenn Springs and perhaps the very bad places in its township and the mountains soon. have these worked, so as to relieve the Miss Meggie leave for Atlanta, Ga., On Thursday Mr. Hand began the road hands in every part of Fairfield soon to attend the reunion. work of the institute with a lecture on equally? The road hands in sections Phonics and Phonetics. Mr. Hand has where no assistance is given by the a wonderful faculty of putting a great chain gang are complaining and justly deal of thought in a very few minutes' of this injustice. One section, I hear, lecture, and in the time allotted to him has refused to work. Then again is one-half day to keep the road in order.

NEWS FROM BUCKLICK.

We are glad to see Mr. B. G. Ternant, our county supervisor, taking

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Messrs. J. E. McDona'd, T. K. Eiliott, T. H. Ketchin, and others are city life next week while on a fishing expedition to the Cockerell fishery

If these gentlemen are interested in crops they will find a grand sight on the Pagan Island, now owned by Mr. P. C. Mellichampe. Mr. John Baker has cotton and corn growing there. the like of which cannot be found anywhere else in ma country.

We are happy to learn that Mr. John G. Mobley has been persuaded to come out as a candidate. He can count on a large number of votes fro.n this section. The people here have a high appreciation of Mr. Mobley's as to permit the county teachers to thetic in the fact that the thinking abilities, and will certainly support him in the coming election.

Mrs. N. A. Peay has been on a visit to her family in Greenwood for some time. Her return is expected soon much to the delight of her friends, and especially so to the forlorn husband who was left at home.

Mrs. P. C. Mellichampe gave the to attend; and no person concerned in point, he illustrated it by quoting the young people a moonlight picnic at her home several evenings ago in the lectures of either Super endent Literature. "The soul of the race at compliment to Miss Alys McEachern of Ridgeway and Miss Annie Laurie Groves of Blackville who were visiting there. The young married people of the neighborhood, together with many sweet young ladies and gallant young men graced the occasion which they all seemed to enjoy to the fullest.

The charming Miss Marvin Lesseine who has been visiting Prof. Durham's family has returned to her home M C.P. in Kingstree. Jaly 16, '98.

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LONGTOWN NEWS.

Quite a time has elapsed since you have heard any tidings from these parts, and as you, in a recent issue made an inquiry as to our tardiness in not corresponding as we ought, thought that we must "turn over a new leaf" and aet better, and "wield the pen" again. You asked about Horeb, Mitford, Ridgeway and others and took it for granted you meant us too, especially, although we were left lotte Allston yielded to the entreaties out, we took the hint however. Oh! of her friends and sang a sola, accom- well, to tell it in a nutshell, when a panied by Mrs. C. S. Dwight on the fellow, gets in mortal combat with "General Green," he then has very little time to write, and further, he Persons troubled with diarrow will waits until he gets through as near as second year in arithmetic so as to give them facility in the use of numbers.

Tersons treatment with district with the gets taking as hear as beinterested in the experience of Mr. W. M.Bush, clerk of Hotel Dorrance, them facility in the use of numbers.

Providence, R. I. He says: "For while I am into the crops and grass He also favors having pupils to several years I have been almost a while I am into the crops, and grass translate examples from the abstract constant sufferer from diarrhosa, the business, it would be well to let you Art and Music. Students from twentyfrequent attacks completely prostrat- hear a little concerning the crops, etc., to the concrete form. His lecture ing me and rendering me unfit for my dealt mostly with work in fractions. duties at this hotel. About two years crops have been greatly benefitted, Mr. Hand then continued his lecture ago a traveling salesman kindly gave and growing well. Old corn is maof the preceding day. He advocates me a small bottle of Chamberlain's turing well, and later corn on bottoms of the preceding day. He advocates Colic, Cholera and Diarrhon Remedy. (where injured by freshets) is very good reading as a most important accomplishment. We should have effects were immediate. Whenever I a good deal by the late freshets, also pupils to practice reading aloud as felt symptoms of the disease I would cotton and other crops have been practice is the only thing that will se- fortify myself against the attack with washed. Setting out of sweet potatoe draws and vines are about finished, peas about all planted and a good stand and prospect. Turnip sowing After a short recess Mr. Wallace lec- affliction." For sale by McMaster Co., started, a few up in places, and from all appearances bids fair to be a good acreage. So mote it be! The farmers, "bone and sinew" of the land will "get there" yet, and the bottom sails are "getting on top" fast. We want teaching of fractions by Mr. Wallace. the attention of the proper authorities to attend the meeting in Winnsboro and hear the discussion by Prof. Hartzogg and others. We are sure they

will be instructive and valuable to all farmers and quite a help to them too. The fruit crop is large as to peaches, fair as to apples. The latter are dropping fast. Blackberries about gone. Gardens greatly benefitted by the planted is now doing nicely since the

rain. The melon crop is good. The oat crop is being threshed and turning out well. Wheat only tolerable as very little attention is directed towards it.

Well as news is scarce, I will give you a few personal dots as a variety and a grand finale for this time. Longtown has her usual number of summer birds. Among the a being as

following: Miss Florence Seabrook, of Columbia. and Miss Ella Mustin, of Atlanta, Ga., are visiting at Mr. George Wild's. Mrs. Charles K. Rabb and daughter, Miss Lillie are visiting Miss Hallie McCormick. They are from Augusta,

Mrs. C. E. and Mr. J. P. Jones will Mr. Thomas Rains and daughter Miss Irene Jones is visiting friends

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ter, containing FOUR RUNDRED (400) ACRES, more or less, and made up of four tracts, to wit: One of one hundred and sixty (160) acres, conveyed to said W. R Boulware by W. H. Kerr, Clerk; one of one bundred and seventy-nine (179) acres, conveyed to said W. R. Boulware by C. G. Boulware; one of thirty-four (34) acres, conveyed to said W. R. Boulware by Edward Taylor; and one tract of twenty-seven (27) hich was acquired by said W R. Boulware from the estate of his fa her, Osmond B. ulsvare, deceased.

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Summons,

STAFE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. Thomas K. Elliott, and Thomas H. Ketchin individually and as Trustee for himself, Thomas K. Elliott and John Vinson, Plaintiffs,

against John Vinson and W. F. Hall, Jr., as W. F. Hall, Jr., as Administrator of the Estate of William E. Vinson, deceased, Defendants.

To the Defendants above-named: 70U are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which was filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, for the said County, on the 18th day of July, 1898, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscriber at his office, No. 3 Law Range, Winnsboro, S. C., within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiffs in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded

in the complaint.

Dated 18th July, A. D. 1898.

J. E. McDONALD, Plaintiffs' Attorney.

[L. S.] R. H. JENNINGS, C. C. P. To the absent Defendants, John Vinson and W. F. Hall, Jr., as Administrator of the estate of William D. Vinson, deceased: Take notice, that the complaint in

mons, of which the foregoing is a copy, was filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas for Fairfield County, in the State of South Carolina, on the 48th day of July,

J. E. McDONALD, 7-I9-6t Plaintiffs' Attorney.

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Patrick; south by W. A. Smith; west by Jno M. Smith. SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 5. Dave Jenkins, 187 acres. Bounded north by lands of Grover; west by lands of D. H. Means; south by lands of Phil Coau; east by lands of Louis

Estate of - Kennedy, 40 acres. Arthur L. Gaston vs. Wm. R. Boul- Bounded by lands of Hoffman, Brown and Entzminger. SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 8.

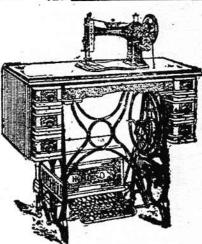
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